Five Couts a Copp.

Mo. 8.

WHAT WOULDST THOU MORE!

Enid's Secret.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "SIRYL," "A WIFE'S

CHAPTER IV.

Three menths relied away. Arbella and nost Katharina, instead of going abroad, had dected to remain in England and pay the promised visits, whilst I, accompanied by Miss Harding, returned to Dene. September was well nigh over ere the news came that they nere about to return.

My seventeenth birthday had passed with only a few found huried lines from Arbelle to wish me many happy returns of the day. She sould not say she was grieved not to be with me, for she was happy—wonderfully, marvelheally happy, for she was engaged to be married to a lard Mestyn. She had cared for him from the first moment she had met him, but with no sortainty had she known whether he cared fisher. He was, if Arbelle's description rould be relied on, simply perfect. The only thing she had left to wish for, was, that I should know and love him toe.

What had become of the Duke?

And Lady Venetts Vipout, with whom Arabelle and annt Katheriae were staying, sent me a little note, enclosed in Arbelle's, to say she invited me to Bransley Hall, so that I night not only be introduced to my fature brother-in-law, who was her cousin, but be present at a ball which was to take place there the following work.

What a whirl of loyous sectionent I was in.

a term used more external c year 1794 tricity by Dr. m were made illicovered that ing in muscles icity, and then her.

hout printing tion. It was ton of the Re-, had been exceed not press. It was ture to check geraff. The auting to Got-equally tens-

oflowing is an at it, we sup-count of flour count of flour in count of flour in count of huster; in count in the count of huster, with three or industriable;

1814, Sir W. road to the road to the state of the state o

The state of the s

"Are you engaged for the next." he makes. "Am I?" queried I, looking indifferently at my offered I, in dismay. "One's say a color? It must be white of course."

And white it was—a snowy feathery tulle, trimmod with lovely lace, and here and there a cluster of dark ivy leaves—the latter, greatly to Min Harding's horror.

"They are so common, Enid," she said. "Get frosted ferus, or pretty bright geraniums. The stiers spoil the dress."

"Oh, no!" I objected. "They look cool and fresh and quiet. Hike them; and I shall wear Arbelle's dismoud locket, if she will lead it ose, and have a pretty bouquet. Oh. I shall like it!" I concluded, raptarously clasping my hands. So my new maid Beuson and I departed for Bramley Hall, and were met at the station by a class extringe.

It was quite dark when we arrived, and so late that I was hurried upotairs, there to be greeted by my hostess. Arbelle, and Aunt Katherine. The hall was to take place that even—"The hall was to take place that even—"Am I? answered; "it is not so long ago."

parted for Bransley Hall, and were met at the station by a close carriage.

It was quite dark when we arrived, and so hat that I was hurried upstairs, there to be greeted by my hostess, Arbelle, and Aunt Katherine. The ball was to take place that evening, and dimurchad been an early affair. Now should have some time only to have some refreshment, to rest for a brief space, and then to dress myself in my grandour, and to descend with Arbelle to the hall-room where I should

she invited me ght not only be introduction other-in-law, who was her cousing, execute at hall which was to take place there he following wook.

What a whirl of joyous excitement I was in. Truby was forgottan in the all-engrossing thoughts of this, noy first entrance into society. Annt Katherine wrote to me, telling me that, as I was an "odd child"—how the name purmed me!—I might choose my own dress, adding—"But let it be nice, and let Miss Harding sivins you."

"How can I advise?" asked poor Miss Harding will be stow upon him.

"Are you engaged for the next?" be asked. "Am If" queried I, looking indifferently at magic initials "C. M."

"C. M.' Ah, that's Mostyn!" said the Duke.

"Yes, you are engaged for the next—but not the next again. May I have the pleasure?"

"the next again. May I have the pleasure?"

"No," I answered; "it is not so long ago."
"It seems so to me," he said dreamily.
"There have been such changes."
"Fo you—not tome."
"Perhaps so. Yet you are changed, Miss Marshamen, Longist for all you are Faid. Marsh.

mean to marry at all."
"What rubbish !" cried my aunt.

CHAPTER V. Arbeile was to be married in December. Why should there be any delay? Aunt Katherine was in her element, settling and arranging all the innumerable matters inseparable

the Duke!

Yet I was a success—a grand success, as sunt Katherine told me afterwards. If I would only be amenable and not wayard, I had a brilliant future before me. Arbelle was edipsed; but happily Arbelle's fate was decided too; for Lord Mostlyn's wealth was vast enough to satisfy even aunt Katherine, and Mostra Court grand embrgh to make even lovely Deno sink into almost insignificance.

"If Arbelle reigns at Mostra Court, and you, Enid, at Fanc Castle, I sha'n't have much left to wish for," said my sunt. "I shall feel I have indeed done a mother's duty by you both."

"Where is Fane Castle," ske'd I, listlessly sunder of his many estates. He has splendid property in Scotland, and no end of money, be aides his English places, I should think he has at least a couple of hundred thousand a year."

"I don't ervey him," replied I. "A more moderate fortune is more to my liking."

My dear Enid," responded aunt Katharine, "I do not earnestly hope that your waywardness as a child is not about to return and mary your prospects."

Abella's sweet

The Walls's awcet**

Abella's awcet

**The Walls's place and the way are necessary in the state in the best to bails have been had to made to what both must be have been the middle of most have been made to what both must be hard to bails to bails have been made to what both must be hard by the worry. The same bright like thet." I answered and the have been made to what both must be hard by one will be the tears with the tears with the tears well-ning the same will have been made to what both must be have been made to what both must be have been the middle of the same will have bee

ness as a child is not about to return and mar your prospects."

"I am sure it isn't," put in Arbelle's sweet voice. "Enid is much too sensible now:"
and a tender hand was laid on my shoulder.

"Don't be too sure," said I, looking out of the window to avoid Arbelle's gaze. "I never

I had promised secrecy to ber; but my duty

I had promise service was plain. Everything that could be done must be done to save her life, and time was everything also must see a physician my height beautiful Arbelle must not die. So, bright, beautiful Arhelle must not die. So, breaking my word to her. I sobbed out my se-cret to aunt Kataerine, entreating her to act so that Arhelle might not suspect. I had be-trayed her confidence. Aunt Katherine treated the matter so lightly.

The final beat was now of more than the contract of the contra

one metricined to their heart's content, and ermitted to repoice as much as they pleased over the happy event.

aunt of the necessity for curising my sorrow. She research that time would soften it, and then I should realise that I ought not to induge in vain sorrow when my position demanded some self-control. For I was Miss Vandelenr now. I stood in Arbelle's place—bitterest thought of all.

So time were on, at first so wearily and painfully that I fancied happiness and joy lay buried in Arbelle's grave, and I mourned for her with such violence that I, in turn, became ill, suffering to a degree that seriously alarmed my aunt. But I was young, and life was strong within me, and with change of seene I soon recovered, if not my spirits, at least my health. So three years sped quickly by, and Arbelle's sad, sudden death became a softened sorrow. Yet still Lord Mostyn stayed away. "Where was he" Why did he not return?" were questions that I often strove to answer, yet sever liked to ack, until those years had passed, and and Katherine and I were to London. The

liked to ack, until those years had passed, and ant Katherine and I were in London. Then round of galety. I should be happier at Den sold-nly, without the faintest idea of his be looking after those who might chance to no ing in England the drawing room door was opened, and the servent announced

"Yes," I answered, somewhat anxious to hear-more.
"He has tired of a wandering life," continued Lord Charles. "I finery he means to extile down now. His time on the Nile was not all spent in vain."
"On the Nile?" I echood. "I don't under-stand."
"Oh—ah!" returned Lord Charles. "He and Juliette Cornwallis have made it up. I hear thay are to be married in the Autumn.

hear they are to be married in the Autu She's a cousin of mine—an awfully pretty girl. It ien't announced yet, but I heard it some time

ago."
"Realty," I replied, thankful to think that the deathly palier which I felt creep over my countenance was unnoticed by my companion. counternance was unnoticed by my companion, "It is news to ree." I added, making a vast effort to speak steadily and unconstrainedly. How glad I was to have heard of it thus! How well I should bearn my lesson before I met him again, and how safe my secret would always be now." I should congratulate him so calmly, and then, that over, I should ask and Katherine to take my home. For I was not keep the safe of the

not with us here.

a. I gauged, "Arbeile: and me-leum the bread height parden walk shows upon me for a messent; the nucle. It was but a dream over

mag is my cars like more that drame-sent sentrare cheered me more then worlds of ha-demonstrate sould have done. I was to disc with me that even-

to him, and wish him naimly smough to porrost him from my half the angulah they cost me, sessed such a long day to me, but at last

ted to you this manon, Enid, and I cannot mined what your objection to him is." "If you think the bonquet course from him, I certainly shan't use it," I declared. "Fooder, I don't make to go to Lady Increased that monourse, final! You are feeling a little his over fatigued, that a nil. tio and rest now. It is very fortunate Lord Mostys has

"Let use on the note," I repected; and small Extherine handed to me a large square bins revealess, directed in the well-remon-hered handwriting. The letter was dated from his club, and was as follows: "Thur Mrs. Pymout.—I am sorry that I shall not be able to disp with you this evening, as I have been meraperchally saided out of town on besiness. With kind remembrance be Enid, hollows me yours very train.

ort and sweet told;

"Unampary Morrys,"

"Thampary Morrys,"

ort and sweet, ion'tit," observed my

"I famy the business is not an one-canceted
Lady Jalietto—we are secondary to her.

"I will go to Lady Derwent's anut." I said

CHAPTER VII.

liant was Lady Derwest's ball, and to seem perfectly happy than was I poor morewing Enid Van-

resulty hardly know all I was thinking about," I confessed, half lenghing.
"And I too was thinking," equipped Lord, Deloraine, turning toward me with sudden gravity. "White you were wrapt in meditation, I was wandering, Miss Vandaleur, if I ventured to say asserthing to you, whether you would inten to me at all. You know—no me knows bester—how do reddy! I love you. My whole life aboutly be agent in trying to make yours as cloudies and bright as an earthly mistener can be made. Give no the right, It were bailing but day in Angust. The rays of the middley one fell stealight on the dusty white read which leads to Ouchy with an uncompressiving glare, to which even the green itsurds, as they glided hantily across the make yours as closed one and bright as an earthly entstense can be made. Give no the right, Nise Vandeleur. Enid will be my wife? You have been kinder to night than you have ever been before, and, when you were sitting by me so sitent, I made up my mind not to delay green limited, as they glided hastily across the path, seemed both to expose themselves. Not a treath of air rustled amongst the leaves of the parching vines. Not a ripple stirred upon the surface of the deep-blue lake, and the snowy lateen sails of the quaint stone-lades barques, hung sidly from the yards.

Walking steadily along, regardless alike of best and dust, came a sunburst traveller, whose whole appearance, from the weatherwork in appearance, from the weatherwork a negociate on his back to the thick lanelesses, at once proclaimed the Englishman.

"Sh, Lord Deborator, "cross I, speaking in a low hereful voice," why cannot us he fricude? Be not sek for more. I have no love to give. I shall never be the wife of any man," "Friends?" he echoed. "We could never be that, Miss Vandelour. I love you too well to be satisfied with your friendship." "I shall never more," mid I resolutely.

"I shall never marry," said I resolutely. Yet as I spoke the vision of a lonely level life sproud itself couldy before me. Why should I spend my life grieving over the lost and im showed themselves through the distant trees, and the traveller, uttering a joyful jodel which sent the limits scuttling off to their nests.

possible? Where could I find an ionuster, braver, better man that Balph Delevator. I know be loved use, and if I married him, perhaps. I should

vision of the beach at Tenby came vividly vision of the beach at Truby came vividly be-fore me. I could see again the lovely, dancing, gifthering waters of Carmarthee Bay. I could hear the wash of the waves upon the many sands, and I could call the anguish of mind. I had suffered all so acceptly when I first hered that Champney called use a "lovely charming child." I could see him as I saw him then, and bench though. I fell my divine averand, losely though I felt my future even must be, I faltered no longer. That evening Lord Deloraine was firmly and forever refuse Javel Deloration was firmly and inference retuses and usual Katherines, having housed from his of his rejection, was far from amiably disposed towards use on our return home.

"For it is so unarcountable, End, it is not a if you lead a fancy elsewhere. Then perhaps

ould understand it; but, caring for no one als o refuse such an offer seems more like insanit; then enything else. And it is so disappointing and mortifying to me," continued my aust "For although you have a fortune and a bril-"For although you have a fortune and a bril-liant position of your own, still you ought to marry, Enid, and it won't astonish use if in the long run you end with a broken stick, you have been so terribly foolish in refusing really spiendid altiances."
"I shan't end with the stick you describe,

aunt," I answered laughing somewhat forcedly "for I have made up my mind most firmly

"he I have made up my mine some provided upon the comparty."

And then we kined and said good night—it ought to have been good morning, for the day was dawning when we separated—and giad was I that I had to be my own maid at such as ntimely hour for no consideration would nduce me to allow Manton to wait up for me Sal closed my bed-room door and locked it and knelt down just as I was, in my white sill from and my diamonds, and prayed that i might give up a life of wretched gainty and dissipation, and devote myself to better things dress, and my dis

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

in makes the sudden discovery, during the silent watches, clocks and other chronometers of the night, that he, of all his race, is the

of the night, that he, of all his race, is the such occupant of the mosquite bar, and there is no see to divide his ban quet with. Bieffect, for a moment, what it is to be the only mosquate admitted to the bar, with the privilege of practicing in all the courts known to mosquite jurispracence. A mosquite with a most lit intel? No hurrying, no correding four that some other mosquite is getting his work in ahead of him, so apprehension less there shouldn't be enough to go around, no beliting down of his dinner in

THE NONGETTO.

The happined moment in the life of a mosquite, who is no constituted as to enjoy all there is of this fleeting existence, is when he makes the mulate all the statements.

waters, and as the elegmen, cause of all the ex-citement, appeared round the gramy promon-tory, one or two intending passengers came hur-

was well nigh hidden beneath a forcet of white sunshades and parasols. Now bustle and confusion reigned supresse, and the scalous porters secured wild with ex-

A Very Strange Night.

cots, at once prucipiused the Englishman.

asid he, "it is hot ' I begin to

And he turned to the

ne story! We shall not get to Preiburg till

Morely the sen suck behind the money plantations, and the buttons of the solitary

It was getting dusk when the two men, push It was getting duck when the two men, prahing their way through the continental railway station, proceeded down the quaint old street of Freiburg in search of a hotel. Resecting several whose appearance did not take their facer, they at length from thomostope wooden building, apparently of considerable antiquity. Over the perch, in rusty iron work, was fines the title. Thus howeve, "To the think they are about right when they my that was fixed the title. "In Lowen," "To the unity dogs and Englishmen walk in the san." Shall I over get to thusby?"

As he speaks the white walk of the village grand, considerably the worse for wear, graced the ragged paraget.

Lion," and a carved representation of that noble animal, considerably the worse for woar, graced the ragged parapet.

But what far more impressed the gay Earlie than rusty frommer or rempant liou was the charming appearance presented by a damed of bewitchingly quaint attire, who stood amiling in the doorway.

"Just the your place that they wanted" said.

sent the limits scuttling off to their nests around the atomes, quickened his pace and was soon at his dostination.

Outly looked even lotter than the surrounding country. Note sent to be seen on the sandy quay, and all the gaily-striped blinds were drawn close over the windows. But the lake effected a charm to the dusty traveller before which all other considerations paid in, directing his stops to the bathing-house which stands on the brink, he was soon plunged in the could water, no doubt, so that he wore, no doubt, so that he might always be seen, no reatter how dense. might always be seen, no matter how dense

coul water.

On his return to term from Ouchy were a very different aspect. Half an hour age every billiont aspect. Half an hour age every billiont was drawn, and the quay was desolute. Now all was life and bustle. The blinds an longer concelled the wide open windows, and through those of the large white hotsi the busy waiters might be seen hurrying to and fro. On the little wooden jetty was a small group of tourists and hotsi-porters, presided over by the officer of the Customs in all the givey that a military uniform and brans-hilted award can hostow.

They are the customs in all the givey that a military uniform and brans-hilted award can hostow.

They are the decided to posterone the all-important meal until after that event; so, handing their largeage to the beaming host, and take, and as the eteomer, cause of all the excitement, appeared round the gramy promontary, one or two intending passengers mans hurry. that it requires much posting one, and that it requires much posting or, and the plainty seen above the steep roofs and fantastic gables with them.

Such a snorting and puffing such abouting and-creaking, as the beat made fast to the jetty. Over half, her deck was spread an arming; beneath it a crowd of gaily-drussed passengers, whilst the remainder of the deck was spread an arming; beneath its a crowd of gaily-drussed passengers, whilst the remainder of the deck was spread an arming to be felt in any other place. The pared attacks, the grass peeping out because well-nigh hidden beneath a forest of white

was well-nigh hidden beneath a forcut of white sementhede and paraseds.

Now bustle and confusion reigned supreme, and the scalous parters secured wild with extensive residence as they struggled with the Saratogs transks and imposing heaps of luggage which were landed from the decks of the steamer. Then, with more splashing and putting and merry laughter from beneath the white awn-ting, the best sort action to dispare to mack into the dim past. And as he looks more laughter from beneath the white awn-ting, the best sort action to the dim past. grotosque faces and booked claws ; faces upon The noise of the paddies and the laughter died away in the distance, the porters here off the luggage, the knot of idlers melted away, and Ouchy composed herself to with some such thoughts as these revolving the luggage.

meited away, and Oachy composed herself to aleep agato.

But stay—not quite asleep. One solitary in his mind, Gordon, Emile at his side, arrived at the cutrance of the cathedral, over which figure might still be seen. A neatly attired man carrying in his hand a small portunantean, with which he stealled slowly along in the shadow of the trem that border the lake, smoking a cigarette the while. Upon the portunantean was inscribed in legible characters. "Emile Thorrest." Turning a deaf ear to the blandshaments of a sealow sporter from the grand the shades hivage Hotel, who spied him from beneath the shade, he directed his steps to the less imposing building, at the window of which less imposing building, at the window of which

music?' thought Gordon, as he list with a feeling of awe. "What is that myste

of the flower?

Ruddenly the organ censed playing, and a
universal rustle of drosses was an fible throughout the ancient building, and the sungregation
at the same thus utsered something like a sigh
of relief, as though of a weight lifted from their But all was still again when the ever-popu

But all was still again when the ever-popular overture to William Tell came penling down the aide, providing for the Englishman a different train of assatis, on upon which to philosophiae. These, after another interval of oppressive silence, came the glorious "Hallednjah Cheens." How it thundered through the aides and up amongst the busins and rafters! The gurgoyles on the lafty roof as they trembled in the vibration must surely have thought that the day had come at last.

the day had come at last.

Looking sharply round under that peculiar
influence—that might scone—with which all
are familiar, and which none can explain, Ourdon beheld in the light of the gilmnering
lamp a pair of eyes that were keenly observing imp a pair of eyes that were assenty observing bins or his companion, he could not be certain which. Striving vainly to resail to his recol-lection where, if ever, he had before encoun-tered the possessor of those overhanging brows. Gordon drew his companion's attention to him. Then the game was immediately withdraws.

"What, that man?" said Emile, indicating recollect him! He was standing in the passage of the hotel, behind Gretchen, or what age of the hotel, behind Gretchen, or what-ever the awest creature calls herself, and he did not appear to relish the way I looked at her. Surely you remember him? "No, I do not, indeed. I saw only the laud-lord and your friend. Miss Pretty. But see, the people are all traving enposes we follow their example? I am as hungry as a wolf."

eartily, brightening up at the prospect of dishe is perfectly ravissante, and I mean to

Leaning in the doorway of the hotel, just as they had left him, stood the beery host, the glow of his pipe shining cheerily through the cloud of smoke which indicated his august "Well, said he, removing the long pipe from

his mouth, "and how have the gar lope from our organ? Has it provided them with a appetite? They will find a right excellent din ner prepared for them, if they will give them selves the trouble to mount the stairs Sure enough, on a large table, in an ancien

room, was apread a snow white closh, the signt of which reminded the travellers that they had caten "nothing for many hours, and completely obliterated, so far as Gordon was concerned, the impression which his proximity to the coffin and his philo-sophical, not to say melaucholy, reflections had created. A curious old room it was, and quite in ac

cord with the external appearance of the building. The ceiling, now black with age was of wood, richly carved in the Renaissance was of wood richty carred in the Renaissance style. In the centre could barely be discerned a lion, in the escutcheon of the original pro-prietor of the massion, though the red and gold with which it had once been embellished had almost disappeared under the hand of time. A large porcelain hand of time. A large porcelais stove in the corner and a tiled fluor were in excellent harmony with the ceiling and bandy-legged chairs, which latter, like those of

nandy-legged chairs, which latter, like I noe of a more recent date, were designed with a view to comfort as well as appearance.

Not, indeed, that Monsièur Thouret could have observed mucho fits, as all his attention was engaged in following the movements of the dimpled maid whose charms had so impressed him : while, if the truth must be said. she, on her part, seemed fully alive to the ad-

Section for the filtering of the property of t

On arriving at the end of a long and groomy passage the travellers found themselves before two doors, one of which Lieschen unlocked, saying, as the did as, that the smaller room was not a very light one, as there was no window to it. But she had no doubt the gentlemen would rather be near one another than in different parts of the house. And then, with a cheerful 'Gute Nacht,' the closed the floor and left them.

"Tay," said thereon, "what a swell room they have put you in! That comes of travelling with a portnantean. See, that there may be no mistake, they have put it on your bed. Where does your window look out?" he continued, pulling aside the heavy curtains. "Tombolones! How very pleasant! I suppose it must be a mason's backyard. Now come and inspect my room."

This proved to be a part of the larger one, from which it had been separated by a this wooden wall, wherein a door had been cut. "Not very cheerfail," mid he rather ranfully, as he looked in vain for anything resembling a window. "Must be nearly pitch dark in the daytime, when your door is shut. There is positively no light except what may find its way through that pane of glass over the door into the pamage."

door into the passage."
"Why sleep in it at all, if you do not like it?" inquired his more fortunate friend, "Comd."
"O, it does not matter," returned the other.

"I shall be fast asleep in ten minuess. Besides, the room is comfortable enough, after all. So good-night." "Good-night!" And Emile returned into his own room, locking the door at the same

time. "Well," thought the other, as he heard the key turn, "he has got the best of the bargain, without doubt; and he's determined that I shall witsout doubt and he's determined that I shall not walk off with his portmanteau, at any rate." And he ast himself down on the bed, which was separated from his friend's only by the partition, and larnly began to unlace his boots.

"And yet somehow I don't like the room," he

And yet sometimes of the continued; "it's such a very disagrecable feeling to be in a room where there is no window. I feel as if I were half smothered. However, it is no use grumbling now, and I'll finish my pipe, and then I'll turn in."

But this was sconer said than done, and by ner said than done, and by

But this was sooner said than done, and by she time the pipe was finished the candle had barned lew in the socket, and, judging by the bleavy breathings on the other side of the wall, the Frenchman was already fast asleep. Bostiring himself at the sound, and recol-lecting that he had to be early afoot the next

necting that he had to be early alout the next moraling. Gordon wound up his watch, which with his purse he dropped into the toe of his boot. Then he tossed the latter with its com-panion into the corner, remarking as he did so that there was nothing like being on the safe

side. The door which communicated with Emile's The door which communicated with Emile's room, as we have seen, had already been locked by that drowny gentleman; so, as he said he had no control over it, the sautions thordon con-tented himself with an balancing his walking stick against it that any attempt to open the door would at once awake him. Having exe-

door would at once awake him. Having exe-cuted this maneuver to his satisfaction, he then tried the door which led into the gloomy passage, and that he found was also locked. At that instant the candle gave a bright flicker, and sank spluttering to the bottom of the holder, leaving him in absolute darkness. Whereupon he expressed himself in a manner more forcible than polite, and groped his way into bed.

But in spite of his faligue, it was long before But in spite of his faligue, it was long before he could go to sleep, and he envied his friend Ensile, who lay breathing so rhythmically on the other side of the thin wall. His thoughts persisted in returning to the dimly-lighted eathedral, with the lonely mourner beside the coffia. And then he pondered over the recollection of that savage face that he had seen there, and which had again a navared to incorrectional in which had again appeared so inopportunely in the doorway downstairs, with such a vindictive

ror a long hour he lay with his e

and in spite of his determination to the on-trary, he fell into an unconfortable slass. It assented to him that he had been her a short while natesp, when he was cubbanky awoke by the load sraph of his stick in it has on the oak door. Some one was require that the room; and all his horror and dreaf reisses.

ing very much amazed at the appearance of mingled autonishment and relief with which he was received. "Well," said he, cheerfully, "and how do you

and when at longth his speech retu it was to say,
"Rest!——rest! I have not had say, !
"Rest!——rest! I have not had say. !

"Reat! - reat! I nave thought you were being murdered. What the devil did you make all that noise for, if you were not?"

"Noise!" returned the other, with a look of the control of the c

noise."
"O, did you not?" relocted the indignal Gordon. "Then pray who was it who gave that diabolical scream and thumped frantically on the wall just as the cathodral clock was striking two."

on the wall just as the cathedral clock striking two ?"

"Ah," replied Emile, a happy thought sting him. "Ah, now I think I understand do recollect feeling a little unconfortable the night. I was dreaming that that resettles with the second was choking me. Wout doubt it was the kartoffel-salat." "D—the kartoffel-salat." "D—the kartoffel-salat." the recollection of his wrongs was such that could treat himself to pursue the matter so

ered knapsark, muttered a hasty good nd hastened down stairs.

evening, he settled "Die Rechnung" and de-paried.

The rays of the morning sun fell atlant on the dewy gram and white disty root. The green limits popped their hands out from their stemy beds to see who could be so early affect. Only an Englishman, with knapsack on his back, and sunburst none.

But the traveller's face was grave and thoughtful; and the limits watched his limit as he pursued his solitary walk, the longer startling them with a loud and cheery joided.

The Tembel the Harderer of Thomas & The tomb of Sir William de Tracey, the principal murderer of Thomas a Becket, the imperious and haughty prelate of the reign of Honry the Second (nakeown to the world, and hidden in obscurity), is situated in the small parish of Morthee, on the romantic



From the Dr. H. perintent Quincy I from Cu story ! Last Se over Sau to all of during t are all of are no re While

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

***STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

The state of the part of the p

by them are skilfully constructed, and their expertmen in threwing their darks in nurprising.

The Winter habitations of the Esquimonx are built of anow, and they are very comfortable ducilings. Having selected a good on the river, where the more is about two first deep, and enficiently compact, the Esquimonx commences by tracing out a direct wedve feet Indiameter. The snow in the interior of the circle is near divided with a break knife, having a long handle, into slabs three feet Indiameter in the snow in the interior of the circle is near divided with a break knife, having a long handle, into slabs three feet I long, et inches thick, and twelve feet deep, being the thickness of the laver of snow. These slabs are town-close seough to admit of being moved without breaking, or even having the observance of curvature, corresponding with the are town-close snowth the different courses with the knife, and to cut them so as to give the castly like courses of hew stone around the circle frees which is traced out, and care is taken to smooth the beds of the different courses with the knife, and to cut them so as to give the wall a slight inclination inwards, by which contrivance the building acquires the properties of a done. The done is closed somewhat suddenly and flatly by entiting the other slabs in a wedge-form, instead of the more rectangular ahape of these below. The roof is about to the last pretrume is whit up by a small conical piece. The whole is built from within, and each alsk is cut so that it retains its position without requiring support until another is placed beside it, the lightness of the clabs greatly facilitating the opperation.

When the building is covered in, a little loose

joort until another is placed record it, the right tens of the slabs greatly facilitating the operation.

When the slabs greatly facilitating the operation.

When the building is covered in, a little loose snow is thrown over it, to close up overy chink, and a low door is cost through the building is a plan which is of needly faced up with slabs of anow, which is the nestly faced up with slabs of anow, which is then covered with a thin layer of pine branches, to prevent them frees melting by the heast of the body. At each end of the bed a pillar of anow is creeked to place a lamp upon; and lastly, a porch is built before the door, and a piece of clear ice is placed in an appearance and in the wall for a window.

The purity of the material of which the house is framed, the elegance of its construction, and the translucency of its walls, which tears will be provered at least the those in framed, the elegance of its construction, and the translucency of its walls, which there is the best for the previous of a superior to a marble building, and one may survey it with a feeling somewhat akin to those produced by the contemplation of a circuin temple, reared by Phildias. Both are triumplas of art, inimitable in their kinds.

The PROWN THE BULKOWINA

Superstition has

Nothing strikes the traveller in the East of Europe more than the strange medley of races and nationalities which he meets on the banks of the Danube, and in the mountain ranges where the affluents of the mighty river take their origin. The valley of the Danube and the Balkan peninsula have been from time immemorable the connecting link between Asia and Europe, where the battles of contending races were

The Purp will be maded to any add to for \$0.00. For six morphs, \$1.00.

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DESIGNATION.

BATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 15, 1877

TWO NEW BERIALA. In the next number of the Post we shell commence the publication of a new serial romance, from the pen of Mrs. Mary F. Schuyler, entitled "TRIED BY FIRE."

We shall also begin another new social fale, written by the author of "For Love a Sake Only," which is concluded in this issue, called

"FALSE TO RIMSELF."

Both these stories are finely written, and are full of interest from beginning to end. We heartily recommend them to ese readers, and assure them that they

THE POLITRY OF GROBER COLUNA.

Though the majority of people now-a-days, especially these who go to the theatre, are thoroughly familiar with the brilliant comedies of George Colman, the

They know through the medium of the pean that scientists, who have deveted their lives to star-gazing, have their isle-acopen leveled at it, and that the discov-cries that have been and will yet be made in relation to it will have some important bearing on our knowledge of the uncertain relation to it will have some important bearing on our knowledge of the unknown worlds that roll through space, but, after a little prattle and excitement, they will and leave Mars and the rest of the plan-cia in the undisturbed possession of the aforeasid activation. Perhaps, one great reason why astronomy will fail to retain its hold on the masses, after the Mars furore passes away, is to be found in the fact that the astronomers, in writing about the wonders of the astral spheres, couch their knowledge in terms beyond the general apprehension, and bury their ideas so deeply in technical and learned phrases that they form "a fountain shut phrases that they form "a fountain shut up and a book sealed" for the vast ma-jority of every-day readers. Americans want simplicity even in their learning. and if it is denied them, will pass knowledge by as of too much trouble to

As a science astronomy is yet in its in fancy. It has made giant strides in the last hundred years, it is true, but even the astronomers themselves are yet vastly in the dark concerning it. Various and conflicting theories are affoat in relation to almost every star that is visible in the dome above us. Some of these are plausible and are borne out, as nearly as may be, by what is actually known, but others are palpably and essentially absurd. In fact, the want of unanimity on part of the scientists would of itself be more than sufficient to prove that astronomy is yet in a very rudimentary condition. That the years as they pass will bring considerable additional astronomical knowledge with them cannot be doubted, but, nevertheless, from the very nature of things, it cannot be reasonably expected that astronomy will ever be made altogether reliable and perfect.

Hence there is some excuse for those practical individuals who will abandon star gazing and astronomical speculation as soon as the Mars fever ends. Feeling the need of something tangible, we can-not blame them for seeking it within their reach, and leaving the stars to shift for themselves. But there is one thing that the Mars sensation should do, and

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THE SAPURDAY EVENING POST.

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"Certain What need bushand's Sibe still "Are yo here awa "I am e But I ee the angui

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anne the B till the the per-Prench paperint-ferribly with home fami-ie work Penders ;" and we had eged its to his

has not us the Lamar-vidget a with-the per-ferre, and to state to

what she was either doing or mying. Now she ast upright and passed her hand over her brow as though she would fain sweep away her langled thoughts. Then she rose quietly, her serene grace and self possession restored to her, her face white as death, a nameless acrrow in

raise in command of the Boyal Albert, and in the list of passengers who sailed with him was the name of his wife, Mrs. Hardross. I wished

Control of the Contro

Queen had gone down in the tranquit calm of a milting ocean. The Annie Laurie was strugging with fierce winds and still flercer waves. I saw the topmast arried away, and so much damage done to the rigging that it was all useloss, while the boat rolled like a heavy log.

"Heaven grant she may keep off the Gribay Sands." said the mate. "But it seems to me she is drifting on to them."

While the wind howled and roared around us, and the seething waters rose in mountainous waves, he told me what the Gribay Sands were. They were sands dreaded by every mariner in those northern seas. More vessels were wrecked on them than on any other.

"Is there so lighthouse near C I asked.

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For Love's Sake Only.

by the Author of "Her Dava Pault" Rose Notice Los

his may was montagenered to No. 31 Vol. 06

CHAPTER XX. CHAPTER XX.

It is the sisouth of April and Reseased Carlike in one happy. Her lover is gone—perliage
never to some back—gone with a cloud over
him which assess to gather from from the fact
of his branch pitte contains just now. Some of
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in the ball of the flats no difficulty in trac-ing but to Mr. Jayon. She understands his careful new, and knows that he will do all la his possit, be it much we fittle, in do Tryche Den-pier helit. She only hispen that trych may be take to prove his lamacoures, to she confusion of the top prove his lamacoures, to she confusion of the last among the hash possess tampy given and the last among the last possess tampy given and large of watching and waiting for the news times the wither the were back in Lon-

Sought mer fee written stell were men in Lou-den where as many things would help to oc-cupp her during these wonly wooks. But then she cannot leave Hugh, and, even if the sends, she would nanounty po sway. Every-thing near the pursuage reminds her of Donthe churchy and stelle, of his passionate his-eyes and their pleading books, and of her own wild happlesses when she first knew that this grave loadly man leved her and that she loved him.

caken me for an idiat all them months—gad I amore you it is not paying use a complishent." "How, France?" Restmend inquires; but

"How, Frances?" Restmend inquires; but the hughs.
"To you think I don't know all shout you and that surly consin of mine? Rother: 15th you think I was hind whow we need to meet him in the weeks or on the terram, and you would both look or eledant, and yet steal odd.

Prairies adds, embracing Rossammed in her turn. It can may for Mr. Gyde that he is no feed, at all events. And now I mandage."

Won't you may good hyn to Hingh! Rossammed asks, growing sacidarity grave.

If you will allow may. 'Vanares answers, her checks proving a little pals. "Done he esc visitions."

"Nearely. He is groutly changed. Frances, but he is getting a little more like binnelf now than he was. To day I thought him looking brighter and more cheerful than usual." She leads the way up to the little sitting-room, Frances fellowing-perhaps with more constinut than is apparent in her clear-cut, aristocratic fices. Hugh is lying in his old place on the sofa, and his eyes are turned towards the dom.

wards the door.
"Mim Lynn has come to say good-bye, Hugh.

"I heard your voice in the garden," Hugh

ways, taking bit visites's extended hand.
"Did you: and hoped that I would not force any of my chatter upon your"
"On the contrary, I hoped that you would," be replies.
"Then I suppose you are pleased to see me?"

she faiterregates.
"Yos," she answers lacentrally.
She has coated hermelf in Monamorel's chair, beside the sefs, and he louke at her with a great light in his hollow sym.
"I think you are a long time getting well,"

Times you are a long time getting well,"
Miss Lynn ways, in a woolding tone. "I believe
you find it so pleasant to lie here in a kind of
dreams. 'far from the meddening crand,' with
Biomanosoli to eart as your good angel, that you
are in no heavy to coine down to worldly affairs

again "
"I find it very melanchuly work," Hugh an-

were, shaking his bead,
she sees the thin hands, the gaunt checks,
the feverish eyes, and her own fill with unbiddest tears. Reseased gives as exclanation.
"Th, there is a rabbit costing through the
alge, and another setually nibbling at my

to handab the introduce.

When also comes back in about twenty

transfiguring his face.
"He means to get well for say sake," she tells Rossanoud, with a happy little emile.

CHAPTER XXL, AND LAST.

The newspapers arrive at Lyun at three o'clock in the afternoon of the day of issue. Miss Carlisle generally brings her paper up if she happens to be in the village—if not, Jerry Stainspearries it up, together with the letters and the mith, at about half-past four.

So Resamond generally has the benefit of it over her five o'clock tea, and, she always looks treased.

it is three months now since the April even-ing when Hugh and Frances Lynn came to an understanding; and yet the owner of Lynn loyal has not come back. The grand old home is shut up; the gardens are kept in the name exquisite order as ever, but no one sees them except strangers. The dust gathers on the marble flows, the furniture stands, phost-like, is heliand shrousings, the great, trooms are desolute and numsed. Where is the master of all this apiender, where the bride that he had hoped in bring bonn to this fair demesser. He is wandering in a foreign country, she is pixing in her hower, while the April showers are followed by the white May when has weared attent num so ories, learning over the five in the little parsonings efficing the same sequenced from him between the rery association. She would feel far assess sequenced from him only where the, where the planet thou path, she has but to look the first the property of the same forces the planet to path, she has but to look the planet to path, she has but to look the planet to path, she has but to look to path and same forces to the planet to path and these again by June roses and July littles, and even August tangles of honey-workles and demarts and still be dose not

side. Leaking on the aftle now partly overgrows by a great rampant learning with rough prickly herea shows inaugine that be turning her head a little size will need the triming her head a little size will need the triming her head a little size will need the triming her head a little size will need the triming her head a little size will need the triming here heads with the rat Lyan, size his thoughts are with her there, in the place he knows so well, and for this very reason it would go head with her to leave Lyan, over if size could leave Hugh.

Checkley she is standing in the graden leaking down at the these houles of violate she has planted about one of the centre beds. Size has a knowled of the fragment purple blossoms in her hand, walk white she gathered them, her hand leak, white she gathered them, her hand be typically in the proper his possible may be dessered to disappointment; perhaps he to unable the express in words his own

tary, since the shought of his beloved is over present with him—and that thought to bester there any other reality.

To the herether and othere, while they all side by side, are each dreaming their own dream—a dream with which the other has methyle to dream—a dream with which the other has methyle to already in the latter own mentage, and does not impart it to the eaber. It was been been such thinks his or her own mentage, and does not impart it to the eaber. It has been been such thinks his or her own mentage, and does not impart it to the eaber. It has been been such thinks his or house. It has been more own the his grown foud for associations eake. She likes to look out at the class, to look at the hong cawing of the rooks. The first time she ever now tirde Dangard was under these old tree. How long and it sectes since then? And the old weather-stained church inver reminds her of the day when he ewen planed flows by the rotten bell-rope, at the risk of his neck, liow cruel she was to him—how sold and rade! Why should she have been anyre with wishing to hear her play? Was she really angry? This question she leaves unanswered, even to herself.

Here is Jerry Stamp at last, Roesmond leaves the many window, and once hermal to take the

Here is Jerry Stamp at last, Resemend leaves

Jerry grins as the coin falls into his dirty lit-

Jerry gries as the coin falls into his dirty lit-tle poins and bounds away with a whosp like the war-whosp of a red Indian, without even folgoling a serrow he easinot just at that mo-ment feel.

Simmond carries the newspaper up stairs. She does not expect to find anything is it about the subject so near her heart. She has been disappointed so often that the has essaed to hope. It is often just at this juncture that the longed-for thing arrives.

Almost the first words that meet her eyes are the following, though they are in small type, and not in a compositions part of the

type, and not in a commissions part of the STRANGE DISCLOSURE—CONFESSION OF A

in any forther claim. However that may be, at twelve offence at might, with the snow lying on the ground, he went up to Lynn Roval, and had the measuremble interview with his step-brather which ended we fatally.

"It was a short and stormy one. Both were passionate. The elder was driven to desperation by repeated disapposintments, and, guaded to fury by the sorm and utter incredulity of the younger brother, with a be veek longroun of a San Function bully, as it appears he was, task out his receive and, in a studien sit of fury short nim dead. Then he made his groups as

"And I've got the blue bows to new on my white muslim dream," added Lucilla Wharton. "Good-night, everybody."

And so the merry little couple scattered to their various rouss.

Kate Conway herself went last of all, but she did not immediately go to bed.

Was there not Hobert Falconor's last letter to read over, once again, in the glow of the fire, while liessie, the maid, who was waiting to brash each see young lady's halv, glanced askance at Katie's face, and thought how nice it must be to have a bove?

Saddonly Katie started up.

Allowed the first words that meet her specific properties are the shifted in a consistence part of the secretary meets of the secretary m

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BURGERS.

Since the single seal of the extension of the street the street of the single designs and tower, and throw how designs and tower, and throw how designs and tower, and throw the street of the single designs account to the street of the single designs account to the single design account the street of the single design account to the single design account the single design account to the single design account the single design account the single design account to the singl

circitions. Novimetanding numbers of French residents in England called at Chiselburst and Jeft their cards at Camden house.

It is understood that these Presidential trips are to take place often before the election term. His reception at Cherbourg Proved more than eathersactic and flattering, notwithstanding the municipal authentities refused a fund for it. Neither did they put in an appearance on his arrival, but managed to be present at the official recention at the Prefectures of the Navy, but under another title than that of mu pictual council, therebyjavaing their Radical honor. The streets were crowded, and everywhere were dags and criftamness. In the evening the town was handsomely illustrated, and also all the vessels in the harbor. Magnificent fireworks were displayed, the principal piece representing the initials of the Fresident, surmounted by a Fund crown. The Marshal on that day conferred decorations upon several distinguished men, attended make very orthusiassic, and it was allogether an imposing apectacle. All the world is travelling, the artists have nearly all left Paris, having gone to Anvers to participate in the celebration of the fixes to house of the three hundreds anniversary of Rubena. These fets are very grand, commencing on the 8th of August and Institute. The most part of them are nable.

The flamous modiletes of Paris have been burily

France. Austria, Italy and America, over one hundred families, describatase of Rubeus. The most part of them are nubits.

The famous modistes of Paris have been burily employed for some time past in designing and preparing fresh norselites for their American patrons, and the sicensares which have each week are heavily freighted with all the latest designs in exquisite fabrics fresh from the bosons of France and England.

I must add a little piece of on-dit which I have leared quite frequently, here end there, that the grand Bon Marche introduced in Fhiladelphia by Mr. John Wammaker, will receive no small share of all these beautiful shines, and will seed this Fall in the large variety and choice selection of its display, everything of the kind ever seen before in your city, for he has apparently spared neither expense not takent in securing the most exquisible assertment of not only unusade goods, including materials for house decoration, but some of the chaf d'ouvres which French art has invented for the counting season, will be seen in his coutumes, so that ladies who have usually sent abroad for the desired additions to their toil-citen in preparing for their Winter campaign, I think, will be so delighted with the elegance and freshusses of Mr. Wamsanskey's nouveautes as to preclude such a secreatry.

think, will be more a few houses as to pre-freshouse of Mr. Warananker's nouvescutes as to pre-clude such a necessity.

I which I could give you a description of some of the continues designed by Worth, Pingat and others, expressly for Mr. Wansmaker. But that would perhaps deprive you of haif the pleasure of seeing those; but of one I must give you a few kints which will be a faint indication of the beauty of the rest. The materials are bromaginess silk, combined. The materials are bromaginess silk combined with two lighter shades and a pale blue, with two lighter shades and a pale blue,

FARM AND GARDEN.

there is no money in fruit-growing after this unmere."

What OSE HEN DYD.—Says a corresponsible of the Men. OSE HEN DYD.—Says a corresponsible of the Men. OSE OF THE SECTION OF SECTION OF

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Bosie !

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ARDEN.

Rosic's attention, for a white, was rivered to her book, for she was deeply interested in a history of the Crussifers, and the adventures of Richard, the Lion-Hearted, in the Holy Land. She was found of study, and anxious to have perfect lessons, but, unfortunately, the girl had an imagination that carried her off to the clouds, at two-forty speed, the minute she gave her-arity to its influence, and now she had a praidic subject before her. Ende was fully impressed with the impor-iance of her few hours of time, but the morn-

Bosic, as she drank in great draughts of the balmy air, and her eye roved over the beauties of the analosape, her history lying unborded in her lap; "and at my side, is anticipate my stigntest visuaThen, instead of rising in the morning, as I
now do, and dressing in haste, in a cpid room,
I should have had slaves kneeling at my bedside bearing perfumed waters, and beautiful
maidens waiting to array me in garments of
priceless value. My wealth of fair hair,"
and here limie passed her hands over her
crisp, black curis,) "twined with brilliant
gens, would have flowed about
my shoulders in wavy locks, adding
grace to a complexion transparent an albaster,
with the finitest tinge of rose on the rounded
checks. Oh! what a vision of beauty! Knights
would have done deadly battle for a kin
of my hands, and a mile from my coral lips—"
At this moment she was interrupted by the
ringing of the breakfast bell. The sound,
striking upon her car, roused her for a moment,
but it only served to turn her thoughts into
another channel, for she thus continued: "At
the touch of a silver bell, producing a the touch of a silver bell, producing a low, musical sound, a page, beautiful as the the touch of a silver bell, producing a low, musical cound, a page, beautiful as the montrog, would have kneft at my feet, offering are a wine cup of gold of the fisest workman-ahip glittering with jewels, and filled to the brim with ruby—" Here a voice came up the stairs, the voice of Rasie's impatient little brother Jack, crying out: "Rosie, Rosie, why don't you come? I have called you three times, and I wout do it again; manness says you just ought to go without any breakfast at all?"

cycs. "Breakfast time and no lesson learned—what will I do?"
In haste she put her feet into her little blue alippers, ran a comb through her hair, slipped on a dress, and hastened down to find a deserted room, with the remains of a cold breakfast looking dismal in her hungry eyes, for Rosie, in spite of her fancy for otherial banquets, loved a good, substantial meal, and especially in the morning. Scating herself at the table, with a frown upon her brow, she rang the bell, which gave out anything but a "low manical sound" under her violent hand, and Nora came in to say that she was to make her breakfast on what was before her, as such were her manman's orders. Alsa for Rosie! She was hungry, and an array of eggshells, with cold becfiteak and waffice baked an hour before, was anything but an

er untidy appearance.
Rosie came to grief that morning. She was

A Legend of Brittany.

PROM THE PRENCH OF EMILE SOLVENTEE In a time when the cashs which were used to build the added ships in firest were not yet accurs, there was in the parish offutirek a poor woman named Ninerch Madek. She was the daughter of a man of mobbs race and of large fortune. At his death he left a manner with a farm, a mill, and a kiln; twelve horses and twice as many over, twelve cows, and ten times as many sheep, to say nothing of the grain and the flar.

on many sheep, to my nothing of the grain and the flax.

But the brothers of Ninorch, socing that she was a widow, excluded her from the division. Perrik, who was the eldest kept the namor, the farm, and the bossa; Fanche, the second, took the mill and the cowe; the third, named Boival, had the oxen, the kills and sheep; so that there was left for Ninorch culy a but without any door, built on the moor, and where they had Bornerly sent the sick estite. However, as she was about moving there with her little stock of farmiture. Fanche seemed to take pity on her, and said:

"I want to act toward you as a brother and a Christian. Here is a black now which has never been worth anything, and hardly gives milk enough to nourish a new-born child; you may lead her away with you, and little White-thorn can take care of her on the moor."

Little White-thorn was the widow's daughter—a child who was nearly eleven years old, but with such a paic face that they gave her this little name of a bush blossom. Ninorch west away with them, with her little pale daughter,

with such a pale face that they gave her this little name of a bush blossom. Ninorch went away with those, with her little pale daughter, who led the thin cow by an old rope, and she sent them both out on the moor.

Little White-thorn stayod there all day to watch the black cow, who had a good deal of trouble in indiling any gasa assough the stones. The child spent her time in making little crosses of broom flowers, or in repeating aloud her prayers to the Virgin. One day, as she was singing the Are Maria Stella, as she had heard it in the church at Ginrick, she saw, all at once, a little hird which alighted on one of the flower-crosses that she had stock in the ground, and which began to warble, moving its head and looking at her as if it might have spoken to her. The little girl, surprised, gently approached and listened, but without being able to distinguish what the bird said. In vain it warbled louder, shook its wings, and fluttere d before little White-thorn. She could comprehend nothing from all its movements. However, she found so much pleasure in seeing and hearing it, that she let night come on, thinking of nothing else. At last the bird flow

where he had gone, she saw the stars in the sky.

She ran very fast then to look for old Black, but she could not find her anywhere on the moor. She called her as loud as she could; she struck the tufts of broom grass with her stick; die west down into the hollows where the rain had made little pouds; all was of no use. At last she heard her mother's voice calling her, as if some great misfortune had happened. She ran toward her, struck with fear, and at the entranes to the field, in the road which led to the hut, she found the widow standing by old Black, whom the wolves from the woods of Trieux had devoured. There was left of the poor animal only the horns and the bones?

At this sight list Whije-thorn felt her bloed turn cold. She threw herself on her

found that now she could hear distinctly the language of the little bird, who said to her in his warbling: "Little White-thorn, I wish you well. Little

evence over the others. Let use take savay Bor-Vyuck soul I will give judging embassies as menny of my cowe as it takes tailors to make a men."

The widow replied, "Mor-Vyuck is not only worth a tase cown but the is much as much as all that genes in all the pectures of the high and love country. With her I can furnish all the markets of Trequier and of Coruwall from Dinan to Carbaiz."

"Well," unged Parsit; "give her to me, my dates, and all the fields, the ploughs and the horses."

Minorch accepted this proposal.

She accompanied them to the farm, and after having lifted a clod from the fight, drunk from the well, made a fire on the hearth and cut some hairs from the horses' tails to prove that the hal become mistrees of all these things, the gave Mor-Vyuch to Perrik, who led her away to a house which he had a long way of, down by lisuar-liree.

Little White-thorn cried a good deal when the saw her go away, and remained and all day the new wher go away, and remained and all day the new who were to the contract can be the worst to the powers.

na now voice, "Paint Roman of Mybernia!

Saint Roman of Hybernia! St. Roman of Hibernia!"

Little White-thorn did so; and at the third

"Now" said the animal, "your unche Perrik cannot recognise me, and my name is no longer Mor-Vyock, but March-Mor."
On learning what had happened, the widow was greatly rejoiced, and the very next day she had occasion to try her hows, to soud some wheat to Trequier. But imagine her surprase when she sur that March-Mor's back enlarged in proportion to the burden laid upon it, so that he could carry alone as many sacks as all the horses in the merich. The runner of it

flocks of Arties.

Reival, who happened to come in just then, witnessed the whole thing, and he gave at once his kilu, his moors and his sheep, to have Mor Vawd. But just as he was crossing the strand with it the sheep threw it-self into the sex, and swam to the smallest of the seven islands; there the rocks opened to let it enter, and then closed again.

Little White-torn waited in vain for it at the farm. In neither came in that night nor

"It was I who followed Christ to Calvary, and broke a thorn from the rown which lacerated His forehead. In reward for this service God the Father has permitted me to live until the judgment day, and to enrich one poor girl every year. This year I have chosen you."

"Is it true, Robin Radbreast," cried little the Whitethorn, joyfully. "I can then have a silver cross at my neck, and you will let me buy some shoes."

"You shall have a golden cross, and you shall wear silken shoes like a child of noble birth," replied Robin Redbreast.

"And what must I do for all that, my dear"
Whitethorn caused to be built in gratitude. the farm. It neither came in that night nor

PATTI - CAUX DIVORCE.

believed in such distrolled principles. We read constantly of international commissions and of various other efforts made for the assimilation of the laws of nations, one with the other, in the interests of hemanity, but surely here ought to be an international marriage law by which every nation would recognize the wisdom and even good policy that where two people cannot agree to be happy as man and wife, they should be relieved from the certible, intolerable burden of each other, and be allowed to be united to some one more congenial to their tastes, and with whom

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ANCE.
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for I will speak of "Wenn, for I will spends of smalleng things."

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street it there are PILES and in this the enty immediate relief and ultimate ourse only immediate relief and ultimate our

this distance. ET USE Removes flavoures. Houghness and Smarting; heals Cuts, Ecuptions and Pimples. It review, sustancies and ARMS He Pond's Extract. No Stock



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They are certaining the greated favoration of the fig.

Hen. Hunarm tingurans, has blines of the fiber to the Problems with a "by A Rath of one offly, in a first order to the problems of the fiber to the Problems with a "by A Rath of one offly, in a finite writing to the first of the problems of the p

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The results of the property in the control of the c

Epircopal red aguin imnesota. by teriano fieps. \$8 cm. laure aporto its \$10.000, in the reof camp to beste their re-l and a

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BIG BEN.

week," said Jeff Brutherton, in water:--" and the worst of it is, sy that when I am thinking of

They were walking up the Victoria Embank-ment and approaching the House of Parlia-ment when these words passed, upon one Sent-mer Sunday evening but very few years since-how will they remember the day—the calls of the business upon the river, the hum of the business upon the river, the hum of the

when will they remember the day—the calls of the bankness upon the river, the hum of the mills in the distance, the very secret of fresh sits, when these words were exchanged?

These was one of these happy person, the elikum of which makes words so clayout and at that memont flig. Ben sounded seven in his harsh, yet friendly, head, swinging voice."

"Juli," and Nannie, "une you hear flig flen at Pechham?"

"Yes, Nannie," he mid, "when the wind sets our way, if my workshop window is open, I on how flig flen."

"And so can I at my window in the Bor-igh," she mid. "And se your shop and mine u both in a line with the clock-tower, when us home Big Ben at your work, I also hear in when I am at wine."

"That's it," said Jeff Brotherton. "When-ter we have his hen let us always think of me another, and it will be almost like meet-

tale is told. You may puem the two permus to whom you have been introduced must be been; and, as they seem to be in presented of

One was alsoteen, Jeff; and Nannie was precedent. They only now such other about brice in three weeks, and then only for a few hours on Sunday. funday.

motor recommendation neither very wire, and lashing or aminhie. He was a hard-marking apprention in a cabinetmanafactory,

ed and mid, and it is certain that

It is true that there are a good many failures, and that, smeetimes, the result is on one side, and, at others, upon both; but it does not follow that the same of human happiness is not found in dementic peace, and even in very early, if well-ordered, marriages, all the conditions of our every day social life being taken into consideration, and especially its dangers and ymptations.

to ware "good hard," and that was enough

he him.

Such a mon could not comprehend that, he ing uncompanionable himself, he might he of one in previding the happiness of eithers. It is experiency how often men, all unknowingly, are table to confer honefits which they three-melvis ceims to eavy.

However good, had, or indifferent a manner has its contain the will always claume.

are able to conder benefits which they three mives come to evey.

However good, heel, or indifferent a man map he, it is cortain that he will always chose the best for his benieses purpose; and, in after cases out of ten, the level man will be he who heads a cautions domestic life, or who anticipates such an existence, and shapes his life armsellingly.

accordingly.

Nothing impeded the designs of these booset
people. Temperate and careful, neither fell
tilt and their lova, helped by Big Ben, heliag
sincere, their lives could not be disastrous.

The foreuma finds his partner as stendy and
bosont as the san is faithful to the earth.

"A little cold," he says, 'and not very jolly,
and slightly too fund of home, but a fine felless."

eyon fixed inquiringly upon him. Those are the times whou he rests at his work, and the chimes of Big Box come finaling through the chimes of Big Bon come base-open window.

He knews that his young wife, not in the He knews that his poung wife, so thinking

were fairly good; he has made them better.

OLEANINGS BY THE WAYSIDE.

We become no accustomed to the familiar babile of every day life that they rarely suggest to us the elevameancew of their origin. Which was perhaps date back through many age and the influence of the issuencessration changes of time. The progress of civilloation, the mingling of nations baving different customs, all fresh in creating sterings and curchous seethooks of expression, and show how widely mators may differ even in those simple matters which are part of our every day life. Take for instance the modes of salutation, which is us has a spontaneous expression, although it may differ in its character of warmth or coldmon, of elegance or booriehness, but as a philosophical auditor may. That when men saluts each other its an amiculate matter, it matters little whether they move a particular part of the body or practice any particular corressons; "but ultime mer saluts each other in an amiculate matter, it matters little whether they move a particular part of the body or practice any particular corressons;" but it these actions there must exist different customs, and every nation imaginess it employs the most reasonable once." The inflatile number of corressons may be related to two kinds, to reverences or salutations, and to the touch of some part of the body. To prostructue ut besed the body is express sentiments of respect, appears to be a natural mostion, for terrified persons throw themselves on the earth when they adore for which beings and an expression of bendermon is given in an affectionate touch of the body. As nation's decline from their ancient simplicity, their solutations even to their ancient simplicity, their solutations even to facility and parce.

It moster of salutation change under the influence of superedition, association change under the influence of

This backing forward to the sound of Hig Rea upon the part of three two young persons had a beneficial effect upon their lives of the value of which neither had any knowledge.

The best of on think differently, and express varying opinions when we are together, however much we may like and respect each other; but when we are expanded, and something that been we are expanded, and something that been we are expanded, and something that being the disposition.

This is the great use and value of parting. It makes us leve the toure. Indeed, so well is the knews that, so a separation apprearbes, we are moure and more forbearing to each other as the moment drawn near.

It is true, that in the case of Nannie Leslic and Jef Brotherton, they were only separated by half an hour's walk; but what has distance to do with parting? The prisoner's wife, divided only by the thickness of a massive wall from the saying the finance of entire the face.

The limit was the second their three three the face were more complex, they best the thirty checked the fidilipations are even more complex, they best in the refer tooly very loss of the fidelipations are even more complex, they best the their three three in the propose of their three three in the propose of the fidelipation are even more complex, they best in the refer to be yet only the fidelity has a three three three the their three three in the same time one fidelity has a three propose of those in the archive search the fidelity of the best in the rest in the contract the services in the formation of the despet three t

BOOK OF ORIGINA

pen window.

It keeps that his young wife, out in the keeps that has been been being his little homes in the suburba, is thinking of him at the same moment, as does he of her.

"A little queer at timen," thinks his partner, from whom, instinctively. Jeff has kept the gentle servet concerning filling flow, "but a good fillow. It shall not get such another chour. Hat if he would only get away from homes a bit, as I do, and cheer himself up a hit with a friend or two, he would then be all a man."

"When Jeff's partner talks to Jeff in this strain about getting away from homes a bit, as I do, and cheer homes had been been and through mistorious, if it come, Big flow, all little solid about the mouth and chin, and he mays to the effect, "You see, my little partner expects me home."

And now, and until the oud, through happiness and through mistorious, if it come, Big flow, for that couple, will go en doing his all unconneiss work, and if porchance a little difference of opinion shall rise (as why should it not?! Big flow will sing out, and they will amile, and as an end to quarreling.

Big lies did not do it all though. They were fairly good; he has made them better.

OLEANINGS BY THE WAYSIDE.

We become no accustomed to the familiar babits.

"We become no accustomed to the familiar babits."

"We had live in fairy land."

"We had live in fairy land.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

SOOK OF CREATER.

SERVICE OF PREASE. ARE SET STUDIOS OF CREATER AND ADDRESS.

SERVICE OF PREASE. ARE SET STUDIOS OF CREATER AND ADDRESS.

AND RESTOR.

AND RESTOR.

The common and and the common and the c

Service and the description of the county of

OUR FASHION CHAT.

SCIENTIFIC AND USEFUL.

Try Rever or Tear Contain. Salargement of the plants of the next is often council by wearing the collect to the the other two tights.

Ramper you Pussed by: —R. A. Blood, of Bissoningtin. IR. mye that ham possition is on indictable cuts for passes by:

A Rivary Timera. —The british of Tymested, in Hitch, is out out of a solid recel, and is of was developed by the receipt of the control of the control

feet hagh, twenty five feet across the shoulders, with faces ever feet high and oans absent a yeard long.

HARTACTERS OF EXTERNAL—Electrons is a companion formed from the densi of levery or base committee distance from the densi of levery or base committee understood the presence. In some cases presents and hearteness, and the same cases presents and hearteness, and the same of magnetal to obtain the same presents and hearteness, and the same of magnetal to coloring wince is not measurement, and the same of magnetal to coloring wince is not measurement, injurious to househit if small quantities only be attacked but he holds, nevertheless. that the persons manufacturing operations to fine should be presented as retaining a.

Best Coursetyrum on Forth,—Amoing the hest conducted on retaining the first of the same of the same

efficience from the surface of the bricks, and questionable matter states of the bricks, and questionable in this dark colored glass vasses, the purities of a manusciae goes by the manus of Kanshadar.

A witser invasitation of Traker and Garker—M Figher, in a paper read before the Anthropological booking of Victors, thinks that the lards new the librarian and that the property of the state of the librarian and that the property of the state of the librarian and that the property of the librarian and that the work of the librarian and that the superiority of butter from one district over that from another. The popular notion is that it is due in the greater prevalence of the "waret vernal grass" in the pastures and hap-the work of the state of the superiority of butter from one district over that from another. The popular notion is that it is due in the greater prevalence of the "waret vernal grass" in the pastures and hap-the work of the state of the state of the superiority of the state in which the cown are milked, and in which the milk afterwards cooks. Milk has a particular affinity for any odoes which may happen to be in the atmosphere, and what it absorbs it holds. Departure Visions in Plance.—The French at the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian was used to make disparaging remarks regarding the spectacled German. But in France Healf the people do not have the best eyes in the world. M. Ferrin state that not have the best eyes in the world. M. Ferrin state that not have the best eyes in the world. M. Ferrin state that not have the best eyes in the world. M. Ferrin state that not have the best eyes in the world. M. Ferrin state that not have the best eyes in the world. The restrict of the wall of one of the surgered wards in the Hospital of the officers trained in the Scote Polykechnique are unable to see well; and M. Perrin proposes spectacles to be seen well; and M. Perrin proposes spectacles to be seen

CORRESPONDENCE

2. N. N., (Haddenstreits, Term.).—Sortil present.

2. N. C., (Climen, Simp.)—So the mast may be passed of sortin steering.

3. Y. C., (Climen, Simpe. La.).—The ind's passed or grantename may sign for him.

W. K. Y. Z., Comman, N. J.).—There is no almost or where tenth documents are hand.

ALEEN, (Richingh, N. C.).—Where official revelently and he side in examply with your request.

Tour, (Westington, D. C.).—The prepared of Passe deviation in the labor of the instity.

A. C. Troy, N. Y.).—The heat age for ladit to many the navy is between twelve and different and the side of Ton Top. (New Harms, Comn.)—We are about you cannot cisin the full wages up to the time you G. M. (Philadujaha).—Broat your half over the tone of your ears, and their unimain sine will ust be even.

C. I.; (Cardvill, N. Y.) Jamiel Lambert weighted even hundred and thirty pounds, or fifty-two-ness deven pounds. second travels only one thousand one hundred and farty-two first, or about one-quarter of a mile per second.

The Barr Cristions was first. Defills for—An afternoon or Wachiton stone, which can be precured of almost any hardware dealer, it the best for shoreing small cutters and strills. The pleuty of appending small cutters and strills. The pleuty of a strill best of the same occasionally with betweener.

ARRIVEY for the Culcorate Berritz—B. City for the Culcorate bevelo. He is not inclined to share the almost occasionally with between the almost occasional to the same occasion bevelo. He is not inclined to share the almost the same occasion of the almost strill believed on lucerius in Franco has been easily the development of the almost strill believed to increase in Franco has been arrived at the almost strill believed to increase in Franco has been arrived at the almost strill believed to increase in Franco has been arrived at the almost strill believed to the same or the strill believed to the complete to long. His observations have the almost strill believed to the complete to long. His observations have the complete to long. His observations have the complete to long the believe and sense of the almost strill believed to the strill believe to t

A TRINGE COME (The Control of the Co

exemplary pureliment and had, or prevended in have, much faith in its efficacy.

Jack ROYNDAGOT, (Nashville, Tenn,)—Your father's visites in the mother's house, after the unfavorable opinion she expressed of your preciousism in the company of the prevention of the company of the content of the company of the content of

ounces of the former to one ounce of the latter. TURE, FOR Smith, Ark.—If you have good reason to suppose that all or either of your letters reached the person for whom they were intended, the fact, that they remain manuscreed indicates that a general of the acquaintance is undestroble. If. These is no reason why you should not write, even though six years have elapsed. Perhaps more kindly feelings have in the interval opening up on both sides.

Vo

TRI mirthful v tinkle of b bird, and the heart, speaker by movement arous on either chore with my nothin tune the pan extra

huce, and hnee, and joyeus way joyeus way joyeus way joyeu the photoever, felse. Mad from to-ni ready told I am going to look a make fine to wear ne wern befar liet of what had not a bot a felse. with point and fan to the dresses

the dreams well, I gue gave him tourfortably face with a "Sit here drawing be take with a "Sit here drawing be take with you she said, with you she said, with you she said, with I am a whole rign that I am a true—and it meney, and to larish as upon me, wyou'll wind I shall have leve can propose and the said with the said w